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## Ukraine's Minister for Foreign Affairs Made an Honorary Fellow of NEC

by Sharon Loh

On March 8, 1997, UB welcomed Ukraine's Minister for Foreign Affairs Hennadii Udovenko and Dr. Vladimir Kvint, a professor of international business at Fordham University, an adjunct professor at New York University, and also a managing director at Arthur Andersen, as honorary fellows of the New England Center of International and Regional Studies.

The event took place at Ukraine's Permanent Mission to the United Nations. The honorary fellowship was conferred on Minister Udovenko and Dr. Kvint by Dr. Richard L. Rubenstein.

According to The Ukrainian Weekly on March 16, Dr. Stoyan Ganey, president of the New England Center for International and Regional Studies,

said that "we are proud to confer the title of honorary fellow on Minister Hennadii Udovenko and Dr. Vladimir Kvint."

Dr. Ganey also explained in The Ukrainian Weekly that UB's NEC that was founded in August 1996 was to "internationalize business and social studies with a focus on emerging markets," and that "this synthesis is extremely important." Mr. Udovenko and Dr. Kvint will join previously named honorary fellow, Russia's vice prime minister and minister of foreign trade, Oleg Davydov.

Upon accepting a plaque denoting his honorary title, Minister Udovenko said, "The conferment of the title of honorary fellow of the Center of International and Regional Studies...I associate, first of all, with the unquestionable growth of the role and



Minister Udovenko receiving his plaque from President Rubenstein. In the background is Dr. Kvint.

influence of our young independent state in international relations and its weighty contribution to the multi-faceted process of forming a new architecture of international security on the regional and international levels."

During his conclusion, he also mentioned that it was "symbolic for me to meet with Dr. Ganey here today because I am in the running for the

president of the 52nd session of the U.N. General Assembly." Dr. Ganey was president of the Assembly's 47th session.

Dr. Kvint mentioned in his brief remarks that it is symbolic that the New England Center for International and Regional Studies has decided to focus its attention on emerging markets, because

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## Contributions of Leaders of Society Recognized by UB

by Markus Nottelmann

The University recently recognized the achievements and contributions made to society by His Excellency Shih Cheng Huang and Professor Kuei Mei Huang by bestowing honorary degrees on them.

In the specially organized Convocation ceremony on Thursday, March 20, the honorary degree recipients, both



His Excellency Shih Chen Huang accepting his honorary degree from President Rubenstein.

citizens of the Republic of China were cited for their commitment to public life and significant personal achievements.

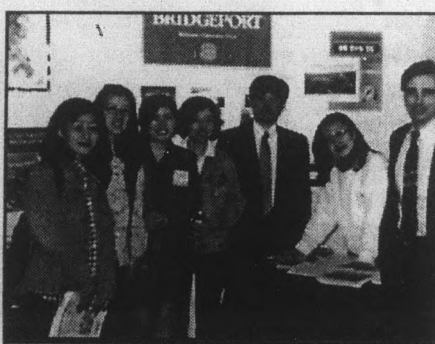
Mr. Shih Cheng Huang, who has been serving as the National Policy Advisor to the President of the Republic of China since 1996, was cited for playing a central role "in the further consolidation of democratic institutions" in his country.

Mr. Huang has also served in leadership roles in a number of national and international organizations, including the National Cultural Association, of which he was Secretary General, and the International Cultural Foundation, which he served as

Chairman. He was recognized for the promotion of intercultural exchange and development that he has actively encouraged while in these roles. Mr. Huang's commitment to high ethical standards, family life, and programs and institutions that promoted these objectives also received high praise.

Professor Kuei Mei Huang, who has served in a number of administrative positions and who has pursued a prolific academic career in both Asia and South America, was recognized for her contributions to strengthening family life and public morality. Her devotion to women and family issues has led her to take active leadership roles in organizations such as the Women's Federation for World Peace. In 1996, she served as the Chairperson of the Asian International Conference of the Women's Federation for World Peace, and in 1995 as a Speaker at the Non-Governmental Organization Session of the United Nations Conference on Women in Beijing.

## UB Recruits in Asia



Students and Staff at UB Booth at STUDY USA Student Fair in Korea

by Ashok Regmi

During March, Executive Director for International and Graduate Affairs, Barbara Maryak, and Admission Counselor for International Students, Peter Fleischmann, were in Asia for yet another recruiting trip.

Maryak spent three weeks in India where she visited Hyderabad, Bangalore, Delhi, Bombay, and Jaipur. In Nepal she visited Kathmandu. During an interview with The Scribe, Maryak mentioned that the main purpose of the visit was to recruit qualified undergraduate and graduate students to UB for the Fall '97 semester.

She interviewed hundreds of students whose interests varied, but with a majority who wanted to know more about UB's computer-related fields and MBA programs. According to Maryak, most of the Indian students showed more interest in the graduate programs, while in Nepal most of the interested students were looking at the undergraduate programs.

This was Maryak's eighth visit to India and it was her first time in Nepal. According to her, the number of students attending UB due to this program is "growing steadily." She went on to say that "the visit was excellent... applications have started coming in as the result of the visit."

Maryak also had the opportunity to visit some parents of current students here at UB.

In the two week trip to Seoul, Korea and Tokyo, Japan, Fleischmann, accompanied by Byong Taek Lim, who teaches Korean at UB, attended the Study USA '97 Student Fair organized by the US commercial service in Korea.

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## News

# Renovation Shifts into Higher Gear

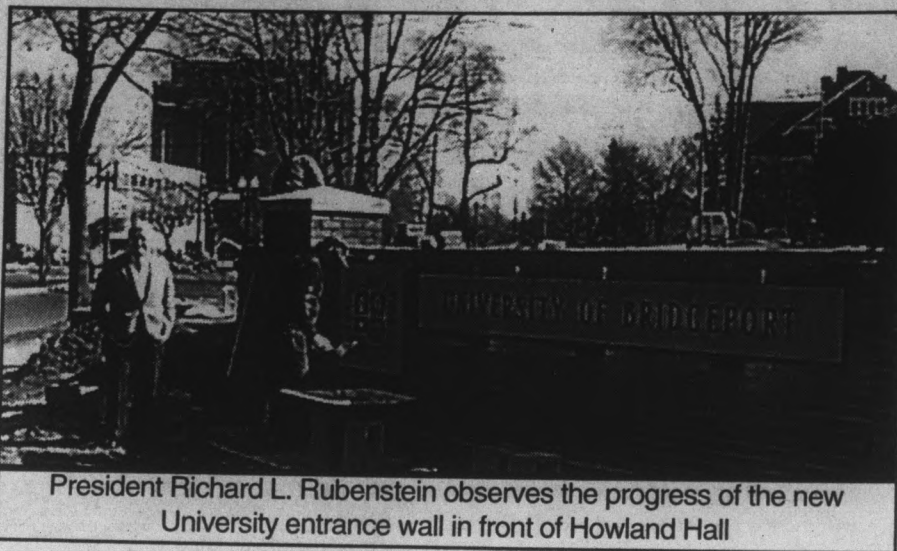
by Lee Marrero

Things are really rolling here at the University of Bridgeport. Our campus is steadily revitalizing itself into the beautiful beachfront property it was twenty years ago.

Begun in early 1995, the renovation project has shifted into high gear. Most recently, Howland Hall, the stately home on the corner of Park and Atlantic has received new windows and an excellent paint job.

Directly adjacent, you can see the beginnings of a new sign that will announce visitor's arrival into Purple Knight territory. Signage throughout campus gives UB's diverse, interesting buildings the identity they deserve.

Bryant Hall, which houses the President's, Provost's, and Dean's offices, is nearly renovated completely and is resplendent of what was commonplace in Bridgeport's South End around the turn of the century.



President Richard L. Rubenstein observes the progress of the new University entrance wall in front of Howland Hall

Cortright Hall is in a metamorphosis as well. After being neglected for decades the historically registered mansion can be seen being painted, sandblasted, re-roofed, and re-shingled.

The huge overgrown area behind Howland Hall that borders on Atlantic St. has been cleaned up. Previously old televisions, refrigerators, and even crack

vials were found in abundance right on UB property. This is to become a park like area, certainly to the relief of residents of Atlantic Street who lived with the eyesore for years.

The Wheeler Recreation Center is currently receiving roof and other needed repairs, as is the Jacobson Wing of Mandeville Hall. Both of these

buildings had serious problems whenever it rained.

While the University is moving in the right direction it still seems as if certain things are being neglected. Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium is a building in which thousands of visitors get their only glimpse of UB school, yet it is in dire need of basic repairs. It has not even received a new sign!

The Bernhard Center has received a new sign but remains a leaky mess with up to a third of its ceiling tiles missing on some floors. Things are still in bad shape in some places. However, at least we see improvement occurring and that should make everyone smile.

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## UB Ambassadors Visit Local High-School

by Surovi Abeyratne

Five students from UB, Dalia Hernandez (Nicaragua), Michael Bilica (USA), Beylul Solomon (Ethiopia), Sheila Joseph (Haiti), and Olusola Aluko (Nigeria) participated in the Foreign Language Week at Trumbull High-School on the 5th of March.

This visit, coordinated by Edina Oestreicher, was also a part of an outreach program initiated by the administration and the International Relations Club to create an interest and awareness among High School students about UB and the diverse cultures it represents.

The students spent the morning visiting classes, sharing, and explaining the customs and traditions of their respective countries to an enthusiastic audience.

They also answered questions in relation to traditional views on dating, sex, the role of women, and other contemporary issues. Most students, according to Edina Oestreicher, were interested in the differences between the US and other countries.

Mike Bilica spoke of his experience studying at a university which has representatives of so many diverse countries and cultures and stressed the unique quality of that experience. Bilica also answered several questions in relation to the academic and social life at UB.

Accordingly to Dalia Hernandez, "students displayed a tremendous interest in the forthcoming International Festival."

UB is hoping to have several outreach programs in the future. Anybody interested in participating can contact the International Office - Rm 117 or the Office of Student Programming Rm 229 at John J. Cox Student Center.

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## Tips for Better Job Hunting Exposed

by Jorge Benitez

On March 27th, the Student Development Division, Tracy Rigia and Robert Half International, Inc., sponsored a seminar at UB called: "The

Job Development Workshop."

The workshop that took place in the Student Center Social Room had two sessions to accommodate those students who could not attend the first one because of their classes or work schedules. Both sessions were well attended by students who were eager to learn more about finding a job, internship and co-ops.

Allen Bornstein and Christian Hubert held the first session (2:30pm - 4:00pm) of the workshop. The topics covered resume writing, the benefits of networking, cover letters, and the most important aspects of a successful interview.

In a very informal and interesting way, the presenters talked about what employers look for when searching to fill a position.

The program began with one of the presenters asking for a definition of work to which one student, Shannon Green, replied "work represents money and we all work for that." The presenters put a lot of emphasis on the writing of a good resume and the importance of

answering questions correctly during the interview.

The major tip about resume writing, according to Mr. Bornstein, lies "in showing the skills you have to offer to the company, because companies don't read resumes, they see resumes." The most important thing about a resume is to arouse attention from employers to get to the next step: the interview.

The "success of a good resume can be seen when you are called for an interview," said Christian Hubert. The main purpose of the interview is to sell yourself and to create an atmosphere for the company to hire you," Mr. Bornstein explained.

Some of the remarks about the interview process were: proper dress code, avoid excessive jewelry, assertiveness when answering questions. "A handwritten thank you note should follow up the interview," Christian Hubert told the crowd.

The Job Development Workshop was an interesting program that gave students a good insight into the process of finding a job.

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"200 years ago. New England was the emerging market for the old world."

The event was attended by 11 U.N. ambassadors from countries of the Eastern European regional group and the Commonwealth of Independent States, including Bulgaria, Belarus, Croatia, Hungary, Kazakhstan, Lithuania, Macedonia, Poland, Romania, Russia and Turkmenistan, and the charges d'affaires of Armenia, the Czech Republic, and Slovakia.

Also present were U.N. Assistant



Vladimir Kvint receives a plaque from President Rubenstein

Secretary-General Samir Sanbar and Vadim Perfiliev, director of the Department of General Assembly Matters.

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## The Revival of Naturopathic Medicine on the East Coast

by Sharon Loh

The Technology Center, is the temporary home of our newly licensed College of Naturopathic Medicine. The Doctor of Naturopathic Medicine (N.D.) program at UB was licensed by the state of Connecticut in December 1996. The

graduates of this intensive four-year program will earn the Doctor of Naturopathic Medicine (N.D.) degree.

The program will begin in the '97 Fall semester, but has not started its enrollment yet. The school will soon start placing advertisements in print media that targets specific groups such as

the National Natural Health magazine and even Vegetarian Times.

However, Interim Dean and program head, James Sensenig (N.D.) mentioned that "there have been well over 600 inquiries and about 35 applications that have come in." The school is estimating about 20 to 30 students of the first enrollment in the fall semester.

However, it is estimated that the number will increase to about 60 students per class by the '98 Spring semester. The number is estimated to increase slowly but consistently over the next five years.

UB has the only College of Naturopathic Medicine on the east coast of the United States. There are only three other Naturopathic colleges existing in the United States which are South College of Naturopathic Medicine in Tampa, AZ, National College of Naturopathic Medicine in Portland, OR, and Bastyr University in Seattle, WA. In Canada, the Canadian College of Naturopathic is in Toronto.

To be accepted into the College of Naturopathic Medicine here at UB, a student must already have a bachelor's

degree. In addition, specific prerequisite courses in social sciences, humanities, psychology, biology, chemistry and physics must be fulfilled with a minimum GPA of 2.5.

UB also offers two pre-professional programs, the Pre-Naturopathic Program which is for interested students without bachelor's degree and the Accelerated Science Program, which is designed for students who have a bachelor's degree but lack the sufficient science prerequisites.

In a recent interview with the Scribe, James Sensenig (N.D.) said, "One third of the adults today in the United States use unconventional medicine for primary care... and have a major dissatisfaction in conventional medicine."

"Naturopathic Medicine is an increasingly viable healthcare choice as Americans focus more on lifestyles and become disenchanted with standard medical treatment," states the information sheet distributed by the admissions office regarding our new school Naturopathic Medicine.

Currently, Doctors of Naturopathic

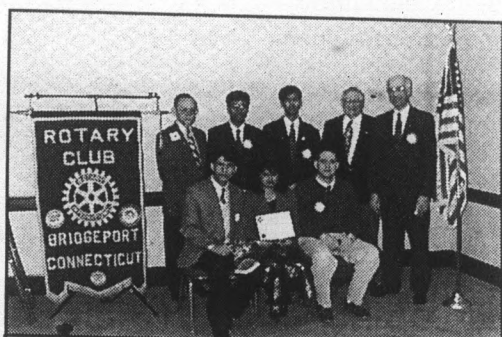
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### UB Rotaract Club Recognized by International Rotary Club

by Naing Lynn

On Tuesday, March 25, the Rotaract Club of the University of Bridgeport was officially recognized as a member of the International Rotary Club. The ceremony was held at Holiday Inn, Bridgeport.

Rotary International District Governor Edward T. Osterman, introduced all the UB students who represented the UB Rotaract Club on the



UB's Rotaract Club with Rotary International Club

occasion. They included the President Ashok Regmi, vice-president Lee Marrero, and the members of the Board of directors Anuj Shroff, Monalisa Basu, and Syed Ali Tirmizi.

President of Bridgeport Rotary Club, John Annick, presented Regmi with the official certificate from Rotary International, thus recognizing the UB Rotaract Club as the only club in UB which is internationally affiliated.

Regmi, in return, thanked the Bridgeport Rotary Club for sponsoring UB Rotaract and said "after seventy

years of the establishment of the University of Bridgeport by the initiative of some Bridgeport Rotarian in 1927, it is with great pride and pleasure for the UB students to be a part of Rotary International." He also presented them with the report of the Club.

Bridgeport Rotarians including President Richard L. Rubenstein, Dean of Admission and Financial Aid, Dr. Suzanne Wilcox and Vice-president

of Finance Thomas Klump were also present at the occasion.

UB Rotaract Club is the first Rotaract in the district. At present, it has 31 members. The Club has already organized a banner competition, workshop, and actively participated in the Blood Drive. The Club is planning to participate in Americas Home Project on May 3rd and also in the Next Generation Youth Conference, which will be organized by the Bridgeport Rotary Club on April 12.

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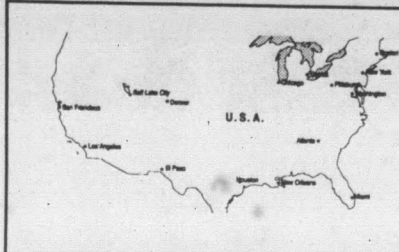
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## Newsroom



## US News

**Immigrants rush for marriages with US citizens**

The number of couples applying for marriage licenses is up this year in several major cities, an increase officials believe is due partly to worry over new immigration rules set to go into effect Tuesday.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service says that while the rules changes make it easier to deport illegal immigrants, the panic is unwarranted. There are no plans to step up deportation efforts, the INS said.

**New England university officials appeal for tax relieves**

Conscious that their traditional leadership may be slipping, officials of New England colleges and universities appealed Monday for tax relief for tuition-paying students and their families. The plea followed reports that the region's higher education enrollment has

been in decline, partly because of the high cost of tuition at its universities and colleges; and that it has been losing its dominance in research spending.

**Woman receives high school diploma at 83**

Eighty-three-year-old Mrs. Ruby Farmer of Adaburg, Kentucky, native received her high school equivalency diploma about 70 years after she left school to care for her eight brothers and sisters during the Great Depression.

A gentle, courteous lady who uses a wheelchair and likes fashionable clothes, Mrs. Farmer has trouble holding back tears when she talks about what the diploma means to her.

**Three Kentucky Students Score 1,600 on SAT**

Three students at Paul Laurence Dunbar High School in Kentucky made perfect scores of 1,600 on the Scholastic Assessment Test. But they remain mostly modest about their accomplishment. Their guidance counselor is beaming.

"I think I was more excited about this than they were," said Pam Peace, counselor at Dunbar.

Matt Gaetke, Christina Hansen and Erica Heinz all are in the school's math-science-technology magnet program. Matt and Erica are seniors and Christina is a junior.

"It's not like this huge measure of intelligence," said Erica. Then she admitted that when she heard about her score, "I was totally knocked out by it."

"It's great, but it's a number," Matt said. "It hasn't changed my life in any way." Then he said: "I shouldn't say that. A test that I apparently knew

everything on?"

Christina said she aced the SAT "probably because I took the PSAT (a preliminary test) three times."

Ms. Peace said in 27 years, three perfect scores of 1,600 in the same school is the most impressive thing she's seen "as far as test scores go."

But it's not a record, said Kevin Gonzalez, a spokesman for Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N.J., the company that administers the test.

"We've had schools with four or five" perfect scores, he said. "Three's a very noteworthy achievement."

In 1996, the latest year available, there were 545 perfect scores out of 2,050,000 tests.

"The test was recentered in 1994," Gonzalez said. "That added 120 points across the board. Prior to that, there were about 30 perfect scores each year."



## World News

**U.N. sends new forces to Bosnia**

The U.N. Security Council authorized an additional 186 U.N. police and 11 civilian monitors for Bosnia and agreed to consider bolstering their mandate to investigate crimes and other abuses.

**Chechen gunmen want \$3 million for journalists**

Five journalists were being held by Chechen gunmen demanding \$3 million for their release, a negotiator said Monday.

The negotiator, Magomed Talboyev, an official of the neighboring republic of Dagestan, said in an interview on Russian television that he will meet with the kidnappers Tuesday to try to win the journalists' release.

**Brazilian police accused in killing**

Dramatic amateur video footage shown on TV Globo captures state police extorting and torturing a number of men, shooting two and killing one.

The videos, shot on March 3 and March 7, show 10 policemen attempting to extort money from suspicious drivers in order to let them pass through a road

block in the Diadema district, an industrial suburb on the outskirts of Sao Paulo.

**Russian president not to attend NATO meeting**

President Boris Yeltsin has no plans to attend the July meeting of NATO leaders in Spain, but would like to reach an agreement with the Western alliance before the summit, his spokesman said Monday.

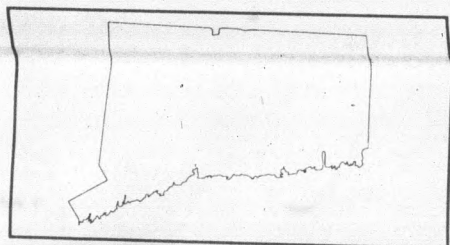
At the summit in Madrid, NATO is expected to invite former Soviet allies

from Central and Eastern Europe to join the Western alliance in 1998.

**Hurricanes kill ten people in Europe**

Hurricane-force winds tore through parts of Europe on Friday, killing at least 10 people, uprooting trees and peeling off roofs.

Record winds of up to 123 mph roared through the Czech Republic, and a 23-year-old man was killed by a falling tree near Prague, the CTK news agency reported.



## CT News

**Son of former SNET chairman dies in the mass suicide in California**

Two former Connecticut residents have been identified among the dead this week's mass suicide outside San Diego, Calif., family members have confirmed.

The body of Raymond Alan Bowers, 45, a Connecticut native, was found with a Florida driver's license inside the house used by the Heaven's Gate cult, officials said. The body of David Cabot Van Sinderen, 48, was found nearby along with a California driver's license. Van Sinderen was the son of former Southern New England Telephone Co. chairman Alfred White Van Sinderen, of Woodbridge.

Alfred White Van Sinderen, 72, served as president of the nation's oldest local phone company from 1967 to 1982, and as chairman and chief executive officer from 1982 to 1984, said SNET spokesperson Myra Simmons.

An alumnus of Yale University and of Harvard University's business school, he also served as a faculty fellow at the Yale School of Management from 1985-1989, according to Who's Who in America.

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# UB Alumni UB Alumni UB Alumni

## Marjorie Bernard: "UB Has Been Good to Me As a Student and as an Employee."

by Naing Lynn

When Marjorie Bernard first joined the University of Bridgeport in the Class of 1985, she was not at all new to the University and its surroundings. She was brought up in Bridgeport and was the fourth person in her family to attend the University. All her brothers and sisters graduated from UB and the University has been her second home since her sister first attended the University in 1972.

She said that her decision to join the University was not a difficult one. She has always enjoyed the campus and her family pride in the University also influenced her decision. She was accepted under a program called Engineering for the Deserving Youth and later studied and attained her bachelors degree in political science and philosophy. During her student life here at UB, she was involved with advertising

projects for the University and worked actively for Admissions.

After graduating from UB, Bernard went to Law School at Cleveland State University, Ohio, but things did not turn out the way she expected them to. According to her, the social life was stressful and there was racial tension on campus. After quitting the university, she started her career in banking. She then worked at an insurance company for a year and later for a mortgage division.

However, the career of her dream only came true in 1991 when she joined the UB Educational Talent Search Program as a counselor. It was a new program, and she and the director at that time had to work very hard to get the program started. She said, "I worked hard for this program because it was something I have always wanted to do. Also, working back at UB meant a lot to me and my family."



Marjorie Bernard at her desk as Director of the Educational Talent Search Program

Bernard commented that she has seen a lot of positive improvement at UB since the University went through financial rough times. In her comments she also said, "I see UB as a struggling University that, with proper care and management, could be back on its feet again...and be one of the top universities in Business, Engineering, and Dental Hygiene programs like it was 15-20 years ago."

Bernard still resides in Bridgeport

and now works for the development of local area students as the director of the Educational Talent Search Program. Bernard said, "UB has been good to me as a student and as an employer. The University means a lot more than just an institution to me because all of us [her brothers and sisters, and herself] are graduates of UB and we are all successful in our lives."

## European Political Internships Available to UB Students

by Nickolai Kraley

UB students are encouraged to apply for the University of Rochester's political internships at six parliaments in Europe. The internships will involve doing research, handling correspondence, and attending committee meetings in one of the following countries: the United Kingdom, France, Germany, Belgium, and Spain.

The participating students can also work for pressure groups, law offices, quasi-governmental agencies, national party headquarters, public affairs and public relations offices, and research institutes.

As well as the five national parliaments, internships are available at the European Parliament. The students are based in Brussels, where committee discussions and political group meetings are held. A visit to Strasbourg

is made for a plenary session of the Parliament, which takes place once a month.

Although in Belgium, the Brussels internship is not a French-language program. The most common language at the European Parliament is English. Foreign-language internships are available in the offices of members of the European Parliament from Germany, Italy, Holland, Denmark, Greece, Spain, and Portugal.

The internship lasts for a whole semester, either Fall or Spring. Summer sessions are offered in London, Bonn, Brussels, and Madrid.

More information and applications can be found on the World Wide Web. The address is:

<http://www.rochester.edu/College/study-abroad/europe.html>

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## Campus Life

# An Evening of Language, Listening, and Jazz with the Unicycleman

by Dalia Hernandez

The Social Cerebral Society at the University of Bridgeport in America, S.C.U.B.A., hosted a splendid evening of Jazz on Thursday, March 6 at 7:30 in the Social Room of the Student Center. Listening to Jazz was a thrilling and distinctive experience for me, since I am not a big jazz listener.

Jazz professor, composer, and vibraphonist Ted Pilzecker was the main performer of the night. Rick Petron and Joe Corsello also performed in conjunction with Professor Pilzecker. The night consisted of beautiful jazz improvisation. As Professor Ted Pilzecker remarked, "what we try to do is to keep the idea flowing. Harmony is our ultimate goal."

Professor Pilzecker opened the night with a brief discussion of the existing relationship between the topics of listening, language, and jazz. He mostly focused on his area of expertise, music. He mentioned that we have to learn how to really listen to our world around us. How we live in the world just hearing each other, but not really listening. He



Top: Professor Ted Pilzecker by his vibraphone

Left: Pilzecker with Rick Petron and Joe Corsello



emphasizes that we learn how to hear but that we do not necessarily ever learn how to listen. He made the analogy of how we developed our language.

At first, we tend to hear all noises, but as we grow we start to listen and repeat. We

listen, not hear, because we undergo to the process of giving meaning to the noises (words), registering their meaning, and giving feedback, usually by repeating the words.

After the brief introduction, Professor Pilzecker opened the floor for question and comments. One of the questions was what happens when a musician is improvising and the song is unique but the musician does not exactly remember every single note. One of the musicians, Rick Petron, answered, "If we can recapture it, it wouldn't be anything special, you have to keep chasing it."

Usually musicians put their personality into a piece. However, one must first learn how to listen and appreciate life itself. Things like the morning exploding with a brilliant sunrise, the warm sunshine that bathes us, the perfumed air with nature's sweet scent, the beautiful rainbow painted on the sky, the spill of moonlight, and the cool breeze at night.

Students had a chance to listen to the musicians improvise that evening, as well as songs like Seven Steps to Heaven and My Romance. The evening was filled with harmonies and melodies of Jazz. It was a successful, interesting, and productive night.

## Student Poll

### Question:

What do you think about students who cheat?



Certain times, people have to cheat due to pressure, such as workload and other exams. Students caught for the first should get a warning instead of getting expelled and then, on the second time, serious action should be taken.

Siddharth Ragbava



Students will cheat. They always have and always will. I don't think anything can be done about it. It's one of the features of student's nature.

Inga Gerbova



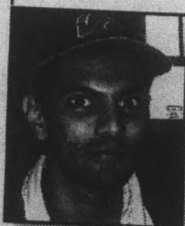
Personally I don't care if another student is cheating, even if they're cheating off me, because it's not hurting me. It's only hurting them and their education.

Angelica Kadenas



The University needs to have a more cohesive policy on things like plagiarism and cheating. There should be serious ramifications for people who cheat.

Anuj Shroff



You come to university to learn. If you cheat at an exam, you are deceiving yourself and the whole purpose of going to college is lost.

Indika Perera



You cheat in real life, so why not cheat now? If you get good, you get good. If you don't, that's it.

Lazaros Tsepelis

### From Asia page 1

"We promoted the university in both countries and received an excellent response from the students. A hundred and fifty students filled out the interest cards in the Korean fair," he said.

In comparison to last year's attendance of seventy six hundred visitors at the same fair, fifty two thousand visitors attended this year. 92 US schools and about 150 other institutions from 16 different countries participated in the fair. "The UB booth attracted a lot of students because we were able to provide the material in Korean and also two translators were available at the booth," he commented.

Fleischmann thinks that this part of the region is a good market for UB's ELI program. "Eighty percent of the interested students need to attend ELI," he said.

With the cooperation of the PWPA office in Korea, which also coordinated all of UB's affairs, Fleischmann organized a follow up meeting with the interested students. In both the countries, he visited agencies, high schools, universities and Fulbright offices. In Japan, Kazuyuki Mabuchi, a UB graduate, organized a UB alumni meeting.

This was Fleischmann's first visit to both countries. He was very much impressed by the enormous interest and resources committed to education both in the private and public sector.

However, both of our admissions recruiters did not miss out in having an opportunity to experience what the countries had to offer. One of Maryak's highlights of her trip was a visit to a renowned astrologer who predicted that UB's future will be bright. Also, Maryak rode on an elephant to visit the Amber Palace in Jaipur, and she took her first ride on an Indian train, as she calls it, "the ultimate cultural experience in this country." She also had the opportunity to drink Nepalese tea and had her first Tibetan dinner.

Fleischmann took the opportunity to visit General Nogi's shrine in Tokyo and had a view of Tokyo from the Tokyo tower. He also said that "it was quite an adventure" to use the public transportation system in both the countries he visited.

For Maryak, this trip included representation of six other US universities in India and Nepal. The Annual Recruitment Trip is a part of the University's overall international recruitment offer.



## Collection of Valuable Poetry Donated to UB

The University of Bridgeport announced this week that it has received new gifts of over \$25,000 worth of poetry volumes. The collection, containing over 1,500 titles, is projected to grow to more than 5,000 in the next few years. The university also announced the creation of a special home for the collection, the Southwestern Connecticut Poetry Room, to be housed in UB's Wahlstrom Library.

The Southwestern Connecticut Poetry Room will form the core of a unique collection of poetry for the use of UB students, as well as Connecticut readers, poets, and scholars, according to Karen Smiga, Director of the library.

"Fewer and fewer libraries—including university libraries—have the resources to purchase collections of poetry by any but the most noted poets," she said, in announcing the donation. "This collection is an extremely valuable resource for our students and for the State. Many often overlooked books of contemporary poets will now be available for present and future readers and historians."

The collection includes numerous first editions of poetry, signed editions, rare anthologies and seldom-collected poetry teaching texts. It particularly concentrates on making available difficult to obtain volumes from 1960 to the present.

An exceptional aspect of the collection involves its housing in one room rather than in library stacks, making the entire collection easy for the reader to browse. Special shelves are

devoted to anthologies, poetry-teaching anthologies, and over 30 years of "Poetry" magazine. Also exceptional, is the mixture of hardcover and paperback volumes.

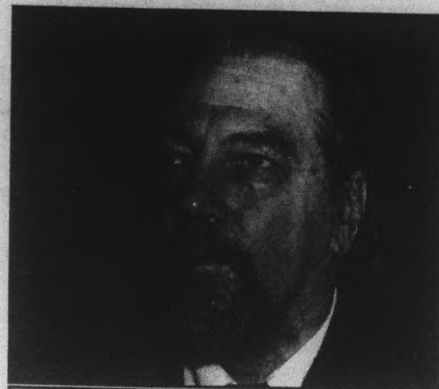
The collection will compliment the Wahlstrom Library's already significant holdings in poetry and poetry magazines. The Southwestern Connecticut Poetry Room has been furnished with a new rug, couches, chairs, and tables. Plans are for it to eventually become a place for small poetry readings at U.B. and for special classes in poetry.

U.B.'s new collection results from the donation of private collections by poet Dick Allen and Dr. Betty Rubenstein. Allen is Director of the Creative Writing Program at the University. Dr. Rubenstein is a U.B. Adjunct Professor of Art and wife of the University's President.

"I'm grateful to U.B. for accepting the collection," Professor Allen said. "To have all these books in one room, especially books only published in paperback which many libraries do not own, is a real bonus to poets and poetry readers." Allen plans to add over 1,000 more books to the collection.

His donation results from more than thirty years of private collecting, buying of books which other libraries were discarding, and books retained from his reviews of poetry for national magazines. He also obtained numerous volumes by being a judge for the national Poets' Prize competition, as well as for other national poetry book competitions.

Dr. Betty Rubenstein's donated



Professor Allen, one of the two generous donors

collection results from a long private interest in poetry, and particularly from her association with poetry magazines in Chicago.

A special brief ceremony followed by a poetry reading by two of Connecticut's leading poets, Cortney Davis and Rennie McQuilkin, will mark the opening of the collection. The poetry reading is at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, April 10, in the library's fifth floor Founders' Room. It is sponsored by S.C.U.B.A.. The poets will be introduced by Dick Allen.

The poetry reading will feature poems which helped both poets win National Endowment for the Arts Poetry Awards and Connecticut

Commission on the Arts Poetry Grants. Davis and McQuilkin's poetry has appeared in many of the nation's leading magazines, including "The Hudson Review", "The Atlantic Monthly", "Poetry", "Calyx," and "The Yale Review."

Davis is a nurse-practitioner in Danbury, and co-editor of the University of Iowa's highly acclaimed recent anthology of poetry and fiction by nurses, "Between the Heartbeats." Calyx Books will publish her poetry collection, "The Details of Flesh," in July.

McQuilkin is the Director of the famous Sunken Gardens Poetry Festival held each summer at the Hill-Stead Museum in Farmington, Connecticut. The Festival brings up to 3,000 listeners to each poetry reading. McQuilkin is the former Director of Experimental Education at Miss Porter's School, and author of poetry collections, "We All Fall Down" and "North Northeast," among other volumes.

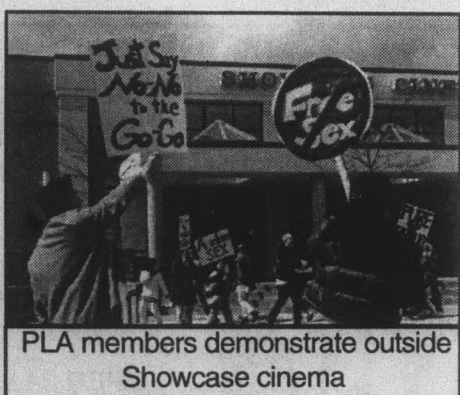
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## A Challenge to Free Sex

*"We are not against sex.... We are for our families and our culture."*

by Aurora Lee

On Saturday, March 22, members of the Pure Love Alliance (PLA) at UB held a rally against free sex and violence in the entertainment industry. The demonstration took place in front of Showcase Cinemas at Black Rock.



PLA members demonstrate outside Showcase cinema

Students were carrying banners and chanting challenging slogans like "No Free Sex," "True Love Waits," and "Do your homework, not your girlfriend."

The demonstrators emphasized the negative influence that movies have on our culture. They believe that Hollywood and other media exploits movie viewers by destroying family values through the glamorization of

free sex. "Sex is used to sell everything from A to Z," said a member of PLA.

"We are not against sex. We are not against movies or other forms of entertainment," said Justin Harding, president of PLA at UB.

The demonstration was a part of a nationwide campaign. The main target of the campaign was Hollywood and the Academy Awards because of *The People vs. Larry Flint* and many other movies that Hollywood produces and the Academy Awards recognizes. Members of PLA believe that *The People vs. Larry Flint* degrades man-woman relationships and family values and is an abuse of the First Amendment.

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## Arts &amp; Entertainment

## Major Poetry Reading at U.B.

Two of Connecticut's leading poets, both with national reputations, will present a reading of their poetry at UB at 7:30p.m., Thursday, April 10, in the 5th Floor Founders' Room of the UB Wahlstrom Library. The reading is free to all students, faculty, staff, and the general public.

The two poets, Courtney Davis and Rennie McQuilkin, are both winners of National Endowment for the Arts Poetry Writing Fellowships. Additionally, Davis has twice received Connecticut Commission on the Arts Poetry Writing Fellowships and McQuilkin has received the award three times.



Left:  
Courtney  
Davis



Right:  
Rennie  
McQuilkin

Davis's poems have appeared in such national magazines as "Crazyhorse," "The Hudson Review," "Literature and Medicine," "Ms Pivot Poetry East Poet & Critic," "Sojourner," "The Journal of the American Medical Association Viet Nam Generation," as well as in the

national anthologies "Articulations" and "Grow Old Along With Me."

Davis is a regular book reviewer for "Small Press Magazine," and her essays, book reviews and short stories have appeared in "Social Issues and Health Review," "Literature and Medicine," "Witness," "So To Speak," and "Prairie Schooner," among other magazines and journals. She is on the editorial board of the "Journal of Medical Humanities" and is a member of the Society for Health and Human Values.

She has received writing grants from the Barbara Denning Memorial Fund, as well as the Anna Davidson Rosenberg Award in Poetry.

McQuilkin's poems have appeared very widely in such major national

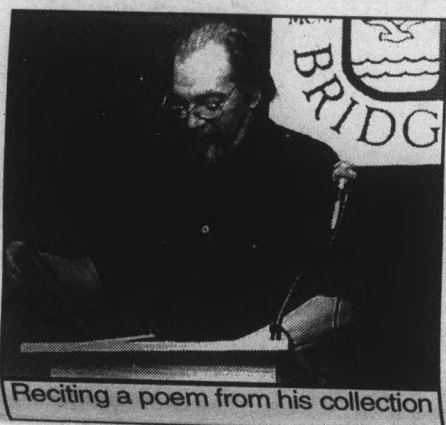
magazines as "The Atlantic," "Poetry," "The Hudson Review," "The Yale Review," "The Southern Review," "The New England Review," "Poetry Northwest," "Southwest Review," "Carolina Quarterly," "Kansas Quarterly," and "The Ontario Review." He is anthologized in "The Anthology of Magazine Verse & Yearbook of American Poetry" and "Contemporary New England Poetry."

He has received The Texas Review Poetry Award, the Swallow's Tale Press Poetry Award, the Yankee Magazine Poetry Award, and the Henry Rago Memorial Award, among other national honors for his poetry.

The poetry reading, sponsored by S.C.U.B.A., is timed to help celebrate National Poetry Month. The reading will be preceded by a small ceremony honoring the opening of U.B.'s new Southwestern Connecticut Poetry Room in the Wahlstrom Library.

Davis and McQuilkin will be introduced by Prof. Dick Allen, U.B.'s Director of Creative Writing.

## Noted Poet Presents New Book



Reciting a poem from his collection

Dick Allen, one of America's leading poet and Director of Creative Writing at UB gave a reading at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, March 27, in the Tower Room of the Bernhard Center. It was open to all students, faculty, staff and to the general public without charge.

The reading was the first in the nation from Allen's major new book,

"Ode to the Cold War: Poems New and Selected," to be published by Sarabande Books in March. The book is a collection of Allen's poetry written over the last 30 years. It was the first time in over 10 years since his last reading at UB Allen's reading, was sponsored by U.B.'s S.C.U.B.A. The evening started with Professor Thomas, gave a short welcome speech followed by an introduction of Professor Allen by Professor George Blake.

"Ode to the Cold War: Poems New and Selected" collects the best of Allen's poetry from his four previous books. The new poems, added to carefully selected poems, offer what would be virtually an entire new book if published separately. At the reading, copies were available for purchase and autographing. Hardcover and paperback copies of the book will also be available soon in the U.B. Bookstore.

## UB Chorus Presents Music From Latin America

by Melisa Cehajic

Have you been at any of the UB Chorus concerts? Well, if you haven't, you've missed out. A lot!

On March 11th, conducted by Kevin Mack, the UB Chorus and Early Music Ensemble opened their spring season with music from Latin America. The concert, sponsored by the School of Arts, Humanities, and Social Sciences, took place at 7:30 in the Littlefield Recital Hall in ABC building.

The concert, for the most part, dealt with, as Kevin Mack called it "a wonderful celebration of unity in the Christian church," the Mass. The audience was presented with the Requiem Mass, Missa Criola, and three madrigals. From the Requiem Mass, the Chorus performed Sanctus, Benedictus, Agnus Dei and Communio. Missa Criola, consisting of Kyrie, Gloria, Credo, Sanctus and Agnus Dei, is a series

of unchanging prayers performed in Spanish. The three madrigals, composed in Italy in 14th and early 15th century, were performed by the University of Bridgeport Early Music Ensemble. One that was particularly light and refreshing was Contrappunto Bestiale Alla Mente (pub. 1608) by Adriano Banchieri.

The UB Chorus did a great job in introducing the audience to a different world. Both the selection of pieces and the performance were excellent.

Throughout the year, the UB Chorus will offer musical experiences to suit virtually any musical taste. Every concert is a new discovery. Why not take advantage of it? The UB Chorus deserves much more credit than what the UB community is giving it right now.

## UB Music Program Spring 1997 Concert Dates

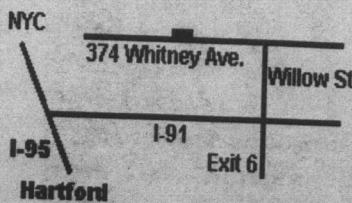
Tuesday, Apr. 8	UB Sinfonietta Paul Pierce, Conductor, <i>Music from France</i>
Wednesday, Apr. 9	Mertens Composer Festival Thea Musgrave, Lecturer
Thursday, Apr. 10	Mertens Composer Festival Thea Musgrave, Honoree
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## New Release



by Bob Jacobs

**The Band:** *The Butter Club*  
**The Disc:** *Junkies & Heroes*

It's very unusual for me to check out a band live before I check out the disc. In this case I'm glad I did. "Junkies and Heroes" is an excellent disc. This is music is destined for classic rock radio, yet is still in with today's sound. Lyrically and musically The Butter Club is an awesome band. Production and sounds on the disc highlight Rhett O'Neil's street wise lyrics. Standout tracks are "Born Ill" and "Hunger." This disc is for everybody, and everyone. Look for it at your local music store in a couple months.

## Live Live Live Live Live Live

**The Band:** *The Butter Club*  
**The Place:** *Wings Cafe*

On April 21st, Wings Cafe hosted Miami's The Butter Club. The band has been on the road for about a month now in support of their debut release "Junkies and Heroes." I was informed that the band is doing a scaled down version of their normal six piece group, involving just two acoustic guitars (manned by Gabriel Loor and Frankie Stone) and lead singer Rhett O'Neil on vocals.

I've always believed this to be a very hard thing to pull off live, but The Butter Club does more than pull it off. There is definite greatness here.

Lead singer O'Neil holds a charisma comparable to Bob Dylan, but with enough of his own flavor to make him an original. Loor and Stone's guitar playing is solid and would make you believe that no other instruments would ever need to be involved. It also makes you wonder what the band sounds like as a six piece.

The Butter Club really knows

how to captivate a crowd. From the overwhelming crowd response you would never know these guys were from Miami. It was very refreshing to see a band that can make a great disc (see the disc review) and actually perform it. The Butter has definitely gelled, let's hope that the music industry decides to get this to the masses. In the meantime keep an eye out for The Butter Club.

## Live Live Live Live Live Live



**The band:** *KISS/ Powerman 5000*  
**The place:** *The Springfield Civic Center 3/21/97*

Kiss has been on the road for about a year now, and is now playing smaller places. The tour is still the spectacle it was a year ago, but now everyone's a little closer to the explosions.

Compared to last year's show, KISS has mixed the set up with more older songs from ALIVE 1 that seem to get more applause than some of the more popular hits. As for opening act Powerman 5000, their sound was probably the best mix I've ever heard in a venue this size.

Powerman is kind of a cross between Rage against the Machine and White Zombie. As a matter of fact, the lead singer of Powerman is the brother of Rob Zombie of White Zombie. Powerman has some cool musicianship, but there is still not a solid style here. What I'm saying is that the rip off is really evident here.

All and all, fans of Rage and Zombie may like Powerman, or be insulted that a record company is trying to cash in.

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Rhett O'Neil-Vocals Gabriel Loor-Guitars  
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Miami-based rockers "The Butter club" have just announced dates for the first leg of their Spring '97 tour. The appearances will support the band's newly released debut effort, *Junkies & Heroes*, on the peer music label. *Junkies & Heroes* is a seven-track, all-acoustic CD that has been released regionally and serviced to alternative and college radio.

The Butter club is comprised of Rhett O'Neil (vocals), Gabe Loor (guitar), J.C. (bass), Franky Stone (guitar), Frank Laira (drums) and Tony Suarez (percussion). The sextet is presently wrapping up recording work on a full 12-song "electric" CD.

Tour dates and venues are as follows:

March 11	New York, NY	The Bitter End
March 12	New York, NY	CB's Gallery
March 17	Washington, DC	The Bayou
March 18	New York, NY	The Mercury Lounge
March 21	Stratford, CT	Wings Cafe
March 28 & 29	Charlotte, NC	Moon Room
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April 17	Miami, FL	Tobacco Road

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## Miscellaneous

## Naturopathic from page 3

Medicine are licensed in 11 states: Alaska, Arizona, Connecticut, Hawaii, Maine, Montana, New Hampshire, Oregon, Utah, Vermont and Washington.

Connecticut has been licensed since 1932 and, according to James Sensenig, there are about 90 to 100 Naturopathic Doctors that are licensed in the state and approximately 40 who offer their practices in the Connecticut. New Hampshire only became a licensed state in 1995 and, in 1996, Maine and Vermont followed suit.

Before the 1970's, naturopathic medicine was licensed in most states, but then conventional medicine came into the market and eliminated the competition. However, due to public demand for high quality natural medicine, there has recently been a comeback in naturopathic medicine.

There will be a need of at least 12 faculty members for the first year of the naturopathic medicine studies, and similar numbers for the following year.

Since the resources needed to start a college of naturopathic medicine is fairly modest, the chiropractic school on campus proves to be an advantage. The naturopathic college can thus already provide the basic science faculty and facilities for the study of naturopathy.

According to Dr. Sensenig, the naturopathic school will be sharing a lot

of resources with the chiropractic school as most of the first year courses are inter-related with the naturopathic school, such as Anatomy and Physiology.

In approximately two years, students at the College of Naturopathic Medicine will have student clinics where patients can be treated. However, the location of this clinic is still ambiguous. Dr. Sensenig suspects that there will be a clinic right here on the UB campus as well as satellite clinics around the community.

Naturopathic physicians are the only primary care physicians clinically trained in a wide variety of medical systems: Clinical nutrition, Homeopathic Medicine, Botanical Medicine, Natural Childbirth, Oriental Medicine, Minor surgery, counseling and Stress Management.

Naturopathic physicians believe in healing the patient by helping the body treat itself with a more ecological approach rather than the conventional medicine that treats the end results.

Naturopathic medicine uses therapies such as botanical or herbal medicine, physical medicine such as massages and physical therapy, and even homeopathy which is to stimulate their own immune system. Thus, the body is able to cure itself from diseases. As James Sensenig said, "there is no incurable disease but there are incurable patients."

## South End Public Safety Committee

by Aurora Lee

On March 20, the South End Public Safety Committee (SEPS) held its bi-weekly meeting. Residents expressed their concerns about the exact deployment of six community policing officers promised to the South End (SE).

A blight sub-committee was formed to compile a list of blighted SE properties for the next meeting. A sub-committee composed of the security directors of the major SE corporations will be initiated, and the Bi-Weekly

Report on Neighborhood Crime, a report of criminal activity extracted from police logs, will increase its distribution to include the major resident groups, nonprofit organizations, and businesses. Two areas are being organized to create block watches with the help of residents and students from the University of Bridgeport.

The next meeting of the South End Public Safety Committee will be held on April 3, 5:30-6:30 at the John J. Cox Student Center, University of Bridgeport.

## UB/City Sponsor Internet Session for Community Leaders

by Aurora Lee

On April 19, the Computer Science and Engineering Department, the City of Bridgeport Central Grants Office, and Bridgeport Neighborhood Trust will co-sponsor a seminar on grant writing and the Internet for leaders of Bridgeport's neighborhood organizations.

This is part of an effort to develop skills among local organizations inspired by the Bridgeport Community

Conference held in January. The first part of the program will help residents understand the grant writing/application process. The second part will include familiarizing participants with the Internet and accessing important web sites for grant research.

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## Sports

## Women's Gymnastics

## UB Gymnasts Qualify for National Championship

by Kristi Colatosti

On Wednesday March 26th, Frank M. Kudlac of Texas Women's University, the chairman of the selections committee announced that the University of Bridgeport has qualified for the USA Collegiate National Championship.

UB has qualified for the event each of the 10 years that Coach Lorraine Duffy has headed the

women's team. The meet will be held in Seattle, Washington on April 10-12 at Seattle Pacific University.

Bridgeport qualified for the USA Nationals with a score of 189.875, and ranked seventh out of a field of eight. The team will be competing against: the defending champion Texas Women's University (192.770), University of California- Davis (191.575), Seattle Pacific University (191.335), Sacramento State University



Varney will lead the Knights towards a first champion's title in Seattle

(190.720), University of California-Santa Barbara (190.310), Air Force Academy (190.020), and Southern Connecticut (185.105).

The Lady knights finished the season with a 12-3 record in dual meets. Senior Co-captain Angela Varney, will be competing for the NCAA Northeast Regional honors as well. Varney and Duffy will be at Ohio state University for the Division 1 Northeast regionals on April 3-6. **S**

## Men's Basketball

## Injuries Plague Purple Knights

by Chhin Chhay

The Purple Knights finished the Season with a 5-21 record, including 2-16 in the New England Collegiate Conference. Inexperience and severe injuries were the major problems for Coach Bruce Webster. He first lost the services of senior point guard Jamie Stewart due to a pre-season knee injury. Then his back-up, freshman Ames Buzzzone (5.3 ppg.), was lost after nine games because of a calf injury. Freshman forward Chris Schrade (5.6 ppg.) missed the final nine games with a back injury. UB was also without the services of 6-7 freshman center Dan Romanosky, who didn't meet initial eligibility standards of the NCAA Clearinghouse and had to sit out the season.

Despite their bad luck, Bridgeport was in several games right to the end, and lost only because of attrition and fatigue. The highlight of the year was the season-opening tournament as UB won the Famous Pizza Classic at the Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium.

Junior guard Vondell Wright of Worcester, MA, led UB in scoring with a 22.0 ppg. Wright scored 573 points, including a season high of 45 in the opener against College of St. Joseph.

Joining Wright, who was a second-team All-NECC pick, outstanding scorers were sophomore forward Ozier Hastings (14.2 ppg.) and junior guard Billy Blackburn (12.8 ppg.) Hastings led UB with a 9.0 rebounding mark, while freshman Eric Fuentes was second with just under five a game.

With only one senior on the team, UB should be improving next year, especially if Coach Webster brings in a few more able players. **S**

## Women's Softball

## Lady Knights Off to a Slow Start

by Kristi Colatosti

The University of Bridgeport women's softball team returned from their spring training trip to Orlando, Florida with high hopes. The team began their season with a double-header against Quinnipiac College on Wednesday, March 26th.

The Lady Knights gave it their all but came up short in the long run losing the first game 11-1 and the second game 12-3. Even though the team came out on the losing end, they showed promising skill and determination at key points during the game.

The team has a record of 0-2 in non-conference play. The Lady Knights will take on Sacred Heart University at home on Wednesday, April 2nd. The team will then play at home on Saturday, April 5th against UMass Lowell at 1 pm. Please come and support your team. **S**



Although starting with a loss, the Lady Knights are optimistic about the upcoming season (from picture file 1996).

## Women's Basketball

## Lady Knights Close Year with a 18-10 Record

by Nikola Dimitrov

"Although the women's team didn't make the NCAA tournament, their overall record of 18-10 is really fine," wrote Director of Athletics, Bob Baird in a press release to The Scribe.

Despite returning four starters from last year's 25-5 club, which captured a third straight NCAA tournament bid, the Purple Knights were the target of every opponent from the start of play. UB

opened the year with a championship in the Famous Pizza Classic and saw its season end on February 25 in a last-second 72-70 loss to UMass in the semi-finals of the New England Collegiate Conference tournament.

Coach Harvey Herer, who has turned the UB program into one of the best in the Northeast in the last five years, will lose three talented seniors from this year's team. However, he still has plenty of talent returning for the

1997-98 season. Dana Williams (14.7 ppg.) of Spring Garden, NY, Sarah Wilfong (13.1 ppg.) of Wadsworth, OH, and Desiree Arbucko (12.7 ppg.) of Paramus, NJ, were four year starters for Bridgeport and helped to compile an 86-31 mark in that span. Dana Williams is now fourth on the all-time UB point list with 1,398 points and Wilfong is fifth with 1,390.

NECC Rookie of the Year for 1996-97, Angelica Kadenas of Lodi, NJ,

averaged 12.7 ppg. and led UB with eight rebounds per outing. The 6-1 freshman center is again expected to lead the talented underclassmen next year.

Juniors Dionne Williams (9.0 ppg.) and Tajauna Peoples (6.4 ppg.) came off the bench to give the Lady Knights a big lift, while 6-1 center Katherine Thompson was a defensive stalwart as a starter. The other member of the squad was first point guard Laureen O'Brien, who gained valuable experience this year. **S**